

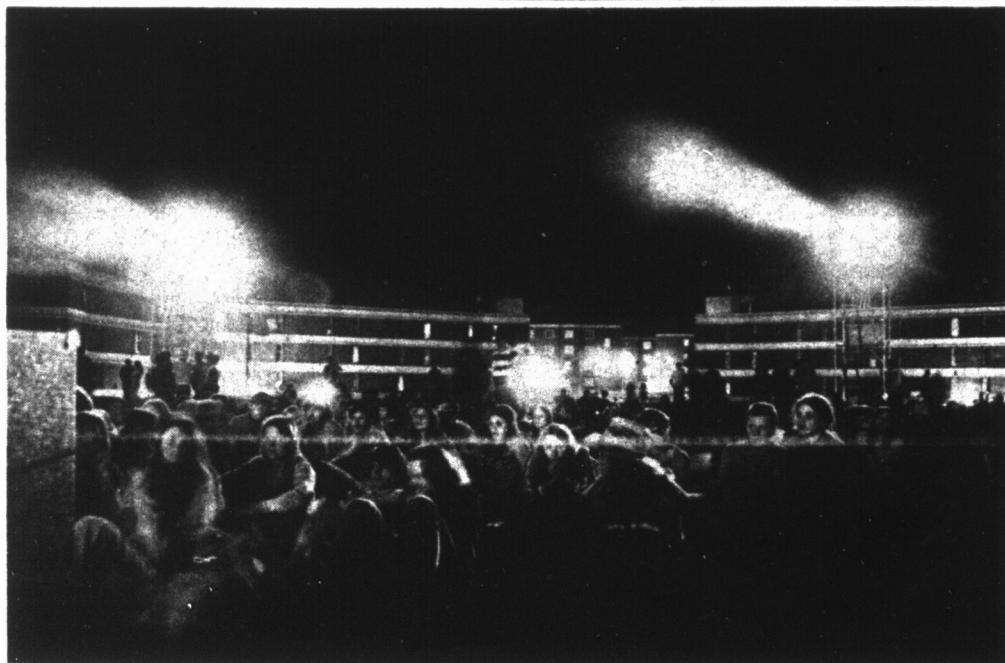


Wednesday

May 2, 1973

Vol. 2, No. 25

DON'T MISS THE
SIMMONS-CARUSO
DUEL AT BFD!!!



BFD coming up Saturday with many new features (see story on page 5)

Card-key system planned for residence hall doors

By RANDY MASHBURN
Pacer Staff Writer

Plans are underway for the installation of a card-key system in the residence halls that would discontinue the employment of a night desk clerk in each hall.

The proposal was first made to the Housing Committee on Dec. 4 by Dr. Herb Reinhard, dean of students. The Housing Office was then given permission to study the possibilities of the card-key system.

The proposal was given the unanimous approval of George Freeman, director of housing, Vice Chancellors John Engstrom, Dr. Phillip Watkins and Chancellor Larry T. McGehee at a meeting with Reinhard. At the present time, Freeman is working in conjunction with the business office and will be letting the bids soon for the new system.

The card-key system, according to present plans, will be used to obtain entrance to the residence halls during the hours

that a regular switch board operator is not on duty; now these hours are from midnight to 8 a.m. the system will be installed in three doors of each resident hall. The other doors will be locked during these hours. Every resident will be issued a magnetic coded card that would open any of the three doors operating under the system.

"We think this will provide more security than the night clerk," Freeman said. "We feel the added security this will give will offset the inconvenience." Freeman noted that the success of the card-key system would depend entirely upon the residents themselves.

In a memorandum proposing the installation of the system, Reinhard stated that the University is currently spending \$19,635 per year in hourly wages for night desk clerks in the resident halls. The approximate cost of the card-key system for three doors in the six

dorm has to suffer under the present system. After the resolution passed, a committee was formed to take their (See Page 12, Col. 5)

SGA shows concern for supervisor policy

By RANDY MASHBURN
Pacer Staff Writer

The SGA House and Senate passed a resolution Thursday night expressing their concern over the requirement of supervisors on each floor for each hour during open houses. The bill was proposed in the House by Tom Brock and was then carried into the Senate where it was also accepted.

The bill stated that since the supervisors merely exist and now do not serve any purpose, having no power to enforce open house regulations, they should no longer be required. The resolution called for the counselor a duty for the dorm to be in charge. It was pointed out that most of the dorms had all but stopped using them anyway, and that anyone could sign up to be supervisor and yet not ever remain on campus during the open house. Another concern was the fact that even if just one floor did not have a supervisor for just one hour, the whole

Bill of Rights heads for University Council

By RANDY MASHBURN
Pacer Staff Writer

The SGA House accepted the Bill of Rights Thursday night and voted to make it a part of the new SGA constitution. The constitution was accepted by the House and Senate some time ago, and this move by the House will send the legislation on to the University Council.

If the new constitution is accepted by the University Council, it will go to Chancellor

Larry T. McGehee as a recommendation from that body. The constitution would then go to the Board of Trustees upon the Chancellor's recommendation.

"I see the big hurdle on this to be the University Council," Dr. Phillip Watkins, SGA advisor, commented. He went on to say that he thought the board of trustees he would probably go along with any recommendation.

(See Page 12, Col. 5)

Dean Rusk here May 8

Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk will speak at 8 p.m. May 8 in the UTM Fieldhouse

Praised by former President Johnson as "the greatest Secretary of State any President ever had," Rusk came under intense fire during tenure in office after he became chief spokesman for the administration on Vietnam War policies. A government official observed that Rusk became the prime target for anyone who wanted the United States to get out of Vietnam.

Currently a professor of international law at the University of Georgia School of Law, Rusk began his political career shortly after World War II, serving alternately in various posts in the State and War Departments. In March, 1950, he accepted the trouble-shooting position of assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs and was closely involved in the Union Nations' decision to intervene in Korea the following June.

A year before an armistice was finally signed in Korea, he left the government for a \$50,000-a-year as head of the Rockefeller Foundation. During the next eight years he directed distribution of \$250 million in charitable grants.

After the 1960 election, President Kennedy named Rusk as Secretary of State and the top cabinet officer in the incumbent administration.

Rusk received a B.A. degree

in political science from Davidson College in North Carolina. He was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship and went to England to attend Oxford University for three years, where he studied economics, philosophy and politics. He received B.S. and M.A. degrees there.



DEAN RUSK

Rusk also studied law for three years at the University of California.

The former Secretary of State is being sponsored to the UTM campus through the UT General Alumni Association. He is one of the first recipients of the Visiting Lectureship Grants newly sponsored by that organization.

Counselor's role will broaden

By MARVIN MEACHUM
Pacer Staff Writer

A broadening of the student dormitory counselor's role, along with a training period to help counselors fulfill this greater responsibility, will be instituted fall quarter, Dr. Herb Reinhard, dean of students, said.

Also a more comprehensive screening committee has been set up for the selection of student counselors, Reinhard said.

Instead of mere "rule enforcers" dorm counselors will now become someone the "students can turn to... who is qualified and enthusiastic... and has an interest in the students welfare," Reinhard said.

To help dorm counselors adjust to their new function there will be a training period just before fall quarter lasting about a week, the dean said. During the course of the school year additional training is to be periodically given, he said.

Reinhard said the main

purpose in expanding the student counselor selecting screening committee is to get "fresher ideas in the selections."

The counselors will be chosen on the basis of their desirability and qualifications to work with students, Reinhard said.

The four assistant deans of students, two faculty, two students and George Freeman, director of housing, will (See Page 6, Col. 4)

Check it out

✓ Pacer staff wins ball game against campus cops, administration 16-8...Page 8.

✓ Julian Bond says that Tennessee may be his new home...Page 4.

✓ Phyllis Guthrie wins crown at Military Ball ...Page 6.

Guest column

The passing of the buck

By HECTOR

Nighttime. Clouds streak the moon. Under the dim street light, a man is approached by a shadow as suspicious as himself. They converse in the darkness:

"I've got the puppets."

"I've got the strings."

"You must be J3-16."

"Then you're the Per-simmon."

"Shhhh! Not so loud. Now then, since you're taking my place, there are a few things that you'll need!"

"Such as?"

"First, your outfit. Here are some white shoes. Wear them at least once every 48 hours and to every Senate meeting. For legislative sympathy, wear this coat—it's the school color."

"What about my behavior in office?"

"Hands him a well-aged bottle. 'Drink this the first time you sit in my old chair in the office. It does wonders for you. An old friend named Bob Stevenson tried it and said it was just right for me. He wrote a book about his experiences with it. Named it after two of his friends.'

"Does this job pay well?"

"Not really. It's been so bad lately that I've put my crown and scepter in hock. Worse than that, I think Dr. W. M. Rhine has hidden the pawn ticket from me."

"Any more suggestions or instructions?"

"Keep that smile—you'll need it."

Record review

Led IV

Reviewed by Daryl E. Campbell

So there it was, with hardly any advance warning at all, if any. And I suppose some people are going to reject it because it is a little different or because, in the tradition of American Bandstand, you can't dance to it. If you've gone this far in the article you know I'm talking about the all-new original, moog-infested album from the fab four of hard music, Jimmy Page (guitarist par excellence Robert Plant (vocal-wise the highest flying male in rock music), John Paul Jones (bassist and keyboard jockey), known collectively as Led Zeppelin. By now these musicians should be pretty well known to anybody who keeps up with rock music, and, if you're innovators within the framework of the "heavy sound."

We all know that no human can stop real innovators and it appears that no one has stopped Zeppelin. For all its newness, however, the album is still essence of Zeppelin with as much thought involved, in my opinion, as the previous album.

The Album begins with "The Song Remains the Same" which in the beginning sounds very much like any other Led Zeppelin number. As the song (See Page 3, Col. 4)

The Pacer

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Letters to the editor must be signed, typed and turned in before 10 a.m. Monday. All other news items should be turned in by this time to insure publication that week.

The editors reserve the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the Pacer are not necessarily those of the University Administration.



Adequate speakers program begins

With the recent appearances of Irving R. Levine and Julian Bond and the upcoming visit by Dean Rusk, UTM is finally achieving for the first time what can be considered an adequate speaker's program.

For too many years this campus has been plagued by a continual barrage of departmental speakers who, although they may be interesting to some students, certainly do not fit into the realm of providing a campus-wide activity.

The Speakers Committee has taken the right steps, and much thanks should go to Dr. Harry Hutson for his attempts to keep the program from falling into a non-entity.

This is only a beginning, and hopefully the University will not just live on our laurels. Bigger and better things should be expected. These past speakers have generated quite a bit of interest, and students, faculty, and administrators are now behind the program. With the plans being made by the City of Martin and other non-campus organizations for the coming of Dean Rusk, the whole community is showing an interest in working together.

The only problem left open for consideration is the obtaining of money for speakers. Bond was sponsored by the Venture Fund and the Alumni Association. Although this is fine, some of the problems that have been associated with the Speakers Committee, past and present, should be pointed out.

They have always been in a position of considering a speaker and then having to go to various departments and organizations on campus in an attempt to beg, borrow and scrap enough money together to pay the speaker for his appearances.

To say the least, this is assinine for a campus the size of UTM. Out of a total budget of over \$10.5 million it would be reasonable to assume that \$5,000-\$7,500 could be allocated for a program as important as the Speaker's program. This should be a budgetary appropriation as this program provides prestige for the campus and enriches the educational environment of the institution. The students deserve the best that is possible.

Support your local BFD

This weekend, UTM will again be enlivened by the presence of a whole day of free entertainment known as BFD. A special thanks needs to go to Rick Moody and the Inter-Hall Council for their endless work in putting the show together.

The Pacer urges everyone to support this program as it not only will show the administration that the students can do things on their own, but will also provide some money for the Easter Seal Day Care Center. The Dunkin' Booth and

the concessions stands will provide many needed dollars to the Center. Also Jerry Caruso will get a chance to show this great love for Ron Simmons in an egg throw. Support is definitely needed for this, as Simmons really deserves "fair play."

Support this day-long program since great music will be provided and for one of the few times around this campus. I.e. Dr. Hook--there will be no hustling by the law enforcement agencies.

Projections

By JERRY CARUSO

Did you ever stop to think who runs this University or who this University really serves? It is obvious that the students, who are the major reason for UTM's existence, have little to do with its management. We are at the bottom of the manure pile. All we have now is tokenism and all we get is promises of more representation.

Aren't you tired of being promised your rights as adults. No, I guess you're not; most of you are so scared of expressing yourself that you've become complacent. The only thing you're capable of doing is bitching and some aren't even capable of that. They just whimper a little and crawl back into their pigeon holes.

For example, are you going to let the Academic Senate shove mandatory class attendance down your throats? Is anyone out there capable of organizing any semblance of a protest (isn't that a horrible word)? Are there any members of the student community who have the guts to boycott classes for three days or even one day if this measure is passed?

A dean has suggested in more or less words "come let us reason together." How can we reason together when we're treated as inferiors. Remember, we're only students and we just aren't very intelligent or capable of making decisions. Are we?

You don't realize the power students have. We have tremendous power if we could only organize. It was almost funny to watch the administration squirm (even though some were in tacit agreement) when the Simmons' fiasco broke a couple of weeks ago. It was an excellent idea.

Students should have the right to hold investigations of those, in UTM's case, who are running our lives. Unfortunately, Ron just about blew the credibility of any future investigative committee that attempts to probe how our lives are run. He

shook the administration by questioning their infallibility. No SGA president has dared do that and he deserves a plus (maybe even a little credit) for doing it. It's a shame he let personal prejudices get in the way.

Resistance is something any established power cannot tolerate or understand. We must resist through reasonable means, whether it be by ignoring archaic rules, investigating committees, boycotts or law suits. The main thing is that we've got to resist together.

We've got to stop being elitist and allowing it to stand in the way of our progress and rights. Remember whether your Greek or independent, black or white; you are a student and in the long run all members of the student community are the peons of the University Community.

Resistance was started in a bumbling way by the current SGA. It is hoped that Simmons' successor will continue to resist in an intelligent and reasonable manner. We also must realize that we have friends in the Administration, some who have been misportrayed, who will work for us and help us rid ourselves of the problems facing us e.g. house mothers, kangaroo dorm courts, inadequate representation on so called "University" committees, etc.

We need to support them and back them when they go up against the backward majority who manipulate our social and academic lives. This majority is the problem because they live in the past. The hero they champion is dead and buried and so his ideas should also be laid to rest. Listen to us old men (both mentally and physically), step down or retire. We hate to see you go but hurry.

"We are the present. We are the future. You are the past. Pay your dues and get out of the way. 'Cause we're not the way you used to be when you were very young." (Jefferson Airplane, Amerikone)

Feed back

Black racist?

To the Editor:

Did you say that you never saw a black racist? Well, you should have been at the Julian Bond lecture last week. There were a host of theories floating around, but one such theory was that blacks are proportionally worse off today than fifty or a hundred years ago. The blacks are climbing a "molasses mountain in snowshoes" whereas the whites are "riding in a ski lift." (quotes from Julian Bond). Well, the blacks and all other minorities should unite to form a coherent force to impose their "superior" black will over the disunited but majority of whites.

Blacks want black leaders, but is this any less racist than what many whites advocate? The blacks look for a Messiah to lead them from their bondage, but how many of these martyrs are paupers who donated their riches to open jobs for the poor, unemployed blacks?

I am not against equality, but the movement toward that utopian goal should not be pushed down our throats by some influential politicians.

ROBERT J. CLEMENT

Mandatory class attendance

To the Editor:

As Chief Editorial writer on the Pacer staff, I must assume that you wrote the editorial in the issue of April 18 entitled "Compulsory Attendance Necessary? Your arguments were well stated; however, you did overlook several important counter ideas. I might also state that you did not use the name of Professor Langdon Unger in the correct manner. Mr. Unger is the Faculty President of the Academic Senate. In his capacity as president, he does not propose legislation. On the contrary, he merely carries out the wishes of a majority of the Academic Senate.

Prestigious schools, primarily private ones such as Vanderbilt, Duke, and Tulane in the South; Northwestern and Chicago in the midwest; along with the big and smaller private schools in the East, e.g., Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Williams, Rutgers, Brown, etc.; will not accept very many students in the low risk category. Except for programs for minority students, these schools choose students with high achievement records in preparatory schools and high scores on the entrance examination each school uses. As a result, the student retention rate for such schools is high.

In schools partially supported by the tax dollar of its constituents, e.g., The University of Tennessee at Martin, we do not in actuality turn away any graduate of a Tennessee preparatory school. For that reason, our quality of students cannot and should not be equated with the quality at Vanderbilt or, for that matter, at Sewanee or Southwestern. It is our duty to accept all in-state

students applying for admission and to exert every effort to take them where they are and do everything in our power to help them progress academically. It is my opinion, and this opinion is shared by our full effort. If that means compulsory class attendance in order to attempt retaining the students you implied should not be here in the first place, then, by all means, let us cooperate together and institute that policy.

Internal fighting between faculty, which often occurs, and between faculty and students concerning matters of policy should be kept at a minimum. Internal discussion of problems on a friendly—not bitter—level should be encouraged. I trust that you will accept this letter in the context in which it is intended, i.e., friendly persuasion.

William H. Baker, Dean
School of Business
Administration

Injustice

To the Editor:

Last quarter I was put on disciplinary probation for having said "screwing" at a dorm meeting. Recently on WUTM I was serenaded by the word s—. While attending the first coffee house this quarter I

are long over-due for the change of this and other archaic practices on this campus.

GEORGE A. STUSARG JR.

Internship

Editor's Note:

Last year the Tennessee General Assembly passed legislation creating a legislative internship program, which is to provide meaningful experience for outstanding college students as assistants to state legislators. Although there still has been no word on appropriating the program, it appears at this point the program will be launched next school year. Because of the considerable interest in the program, this information has been submitted by Dr. Ted Mosch, Campus Representative for the program.

To the Editor:

According to the latest information from the Academic Committee for the program, approximately 30 positions may be available in the General Assembly for the period, January through April 1974. Those selected will assist the officers of the two houses and the standing committees. There are 20 participating institutions throughout the Volunteer State. The students involved should

others (possibly a local screening committee). This group will then recommend the strongest candidates and submit them to the academic committee who will review the applications and may request interviews. Then, a final review committee composed of professors and legislators will decide on the intern selections.

Because the deadline for campus recommendations will

be in early October, this advanced information has been disseminated. Those interested in such a program should keep this in mind for the fall. If you are planning to apply, see me in Humanities 322C. The program will be most beneficial in providing opportunities in state and local government.

Dr. Ted Mosch
Assistant Professor, Political
Science

REFLECTIONS SELECTIONS

By ROY HERRON

Since the legal age was lowered to 18, much controversy on campus has centered on students' rights as adults. Perhaps I can clarify what many students feel with regard to this.

First of all, we definitely are not asking that UTM be void of rules and regulations. We certainly are asking for opportunities to grow and make some decisions for ourselves.

Most of us come from the protection of parents to a University where we wish to make progress in becoming mature adults. Each of us feels a need to find our potential and the opportunities to reach for this potential.

What do these opportunities involve? They must contain chances for self-development through self-discipline. We must have significant decisions similar to those that await us after we leave these classrooms.

An example decision would be whether we will go to work or not.

We know that most of us need to attend class but do not and when we receive no reward are in fact stimulated to attend by the bad grade we've earned.

After we find employment outside these classrooms, we will have to decide whether or not to go to work. If we do not, then we receive no money and, in fact, will be stimulated to work by such things as no food, no housing, etc....

If students do not complete the requirements of the courses, then they are suspended from school. If workers do not complete the requirements of the

job, then they will be fired.

Optional class attendance provides students with a responsibility that is very analogous to those of life outside college. Mandatory class attendance does nothing but create captive students who sleep in class instead of in bed. These students have their desire to learn stifled by their "forced captivity."

Perhaps I'm being too idealistic (in a time when I hear criticism of college students because of lack of ideals), but it seems to me that college should be stimulating for those who want to learn. Those who don't want to learn should get a job or do something else.

The only argument I've heard for mandatory class attendance is to help the students. Perhaps if the students who aren't here to learn were elsewhere, they could decide what they really want to do. This would undoubtedly be to their benefit.

Since college is a time of transition and growing, there may be a need for mandatory class for first quarter freshmen. Perhaps this will enable them to make a jump with less difficulty. But you are still creating captive audiences, and some students' desires to learn may be adversely affected. Obviously, this question still requires much more careful consideration.

Hopefully, all will keep in mind that as young adults we must have opportunities to be mature adults before we can fully mature. We can't learn to make decisions for ourselves if the decision are already made for us.

Led IV...record review

(Continued from Page 2)
progresses, though tempo changes and things really get tight. So it goes throughout the album. Surprise after surprise.

Will wonders ever cease? Something you rarely ever hear on a Led Zeppelin album is very pronounced in "The Rain Song." You guessed it! Strings! Real live cellos, violins, etc., and they are purdy, too, gang.

The other two standout numbers are "The Crunge" which sounds as if the boys started out as a joke and ended when they got bored (its good nonetheless) and "No Quarter", a weird, satanic glimpse at

Norse God-messenger (Robert Plant's preoccupation, remember Immigrant Song?)

One thing that is obvious to most Led Zeppelin devotees is the complete lack of blues on this new album. How's that for shock? Instead, they include another Rock-and-Roll number in tradition of their last album. Whatever happened to Rosie and the Originals?

However the critics receive this album and however the public receives it is of little importance to me, I review'em the way I see 'em. And I see this one as fantastic.

Dr. Hook's group earthy on and off stage

By TOM HEATH

"Did you see the show? Did you like us? Say it if you don't like us." The country-rock group, Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show gave a toned-down performance before a near-capacity crowd of mainly teens and freaks at the Fieldhouse, Monday evening. They opened their set with songs from their first albums and interwove a couple of their hits, including "Sylvia's Mother" and "Cover of the Rolling Stone" and added their own brand of earthy humor to complete the performance.

"I understand Ray learned a new word?" the Pacer asked. "Yeah, Ray learned a new

word-inhibited," the group answered. When asked about the statement, Ray said, "Not me I don't say f---."

"Some people thought they had to do it. We personally did not think Rolling Stone would do it. They had already given us honorable mention on the inside. When we wrote the song, we were just f---ing around. It's crazy. We can't figure it out. It's completely different from 'Sylvia's Mother'."

"We do a lot of Shel's (Silverstein) material. He's been around so long and he's so good. On our new album, about half the stuff is ours and half is Shel's."

When asked about their

problems and experiences on the road, Jay, the drummer, responded, "Getting our laundry done, man. It's my laundry. Really it's keeping him (Dennes) out of jail and my socks."

"The Holiday Inns are a problem. Every Holiday Inn all over the world, even in Detroit with 15 inches of snow, has palm trees on the walls and in the lobbies. This is my theory. I think the managers of the inns even if you're in Chicago freezing your tail off think they're in f---ing Honolulu. The Martin Plaza's not bad, at least they don't have palm trees."

George, a guitarist in the group, states, "It's the other bands that attract groupies

because they get to dress like the band. What would they wear if they dressed like us. Once in a while we run across some nice young lady we like to talk to. Get their addresses and phone numbers. Send them postcards."

The craziest experience was the Freakers' Ball we threw in Miami and L.A. It was kinky. We even had the original Lois Lane."

"We're not striking poses on the stage. We're not trying to be pretty on stage. We're not trying to flash anybody," said Dennes. "It's the same trip, everybody's a star, nobody's a star. That's old hat. It's boring. Groups that f--- up and strike that guitar pose, man, and strike that drum pose and do that sort of eliminates the audience. The audience gets so programmed to respond to what they're being fed that it's just a

circle... I feel we're relating to ourselves first off and then relating to the people. It keeps it spontaneous."

"If you like us off stage, you would probably like us on but if you didn't like us on stage, you wouldn't like us off," said lead singer Ray Sawyer.

Dr. Hook was preceded by the duo William and Anthony, a Loggins and Messina type duo. They provided the audience with excellent acoustic material during their 45 minute set.

Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show are headed for Los Angeles and to Canada from here. A six week European tour is scheduled to begin in September. When asked if they had a message for the students, one of the members replied, "Do I have a message? Yeah, Won't you come home Bill Baily."

Bond says government should give more help to minorities

By TOM BROCK'

Pacer Staff Writer

Georgia State Rep. Julian Bond indicated a willingness to move back to Tennessee to further his political career in his speech last Wednesday night in the UTM Fieldhouse.

"Considering that I am a victim of circumstances in Georgia politics, I have considered moving back to my home state of Tennessee," Bond said.

Mentioned as major concerns by Bond were apathetic students, lack of care by the federal government for poor people and blacks, and "a corrupt government in

Washington that can be traced to the very bowels of the White House."

Bond considered one of the major objectives for blacks and poor is to achieve a coalition with other minorities and concerned people and elect those that will represent those views.

Bond said that the black man's progress is like climbing a molasses mountain in snow shoes."

He also said that, "although we have now at least an artificial peace in Viet Nam we should divert many of the funds from the military industrial complex to those programs that

would help poor and blacks."

Asked later what the greatest problem facing blacks were he responded that "changing people's minds and attitudes is the most difficult of all."

Bond later mentioned that he felt that Sen. Ted Kennedy would be the likely nominee of the Democratic party for president in 1976.

Bond was sponsored by the Venture Fund, the UTM Alumni Association, the Black Student's Association, and the Speaker's Committee.

RYAN'S FURNITURE & GIFTS

China Sale For Mother's Day

Use Our Layaway Plan

Inventory to show

fall course needs

The registration committee has approved a plan to develop an "inventory" of courses needed for next fall quarter.

With this information, better schedule planning can be done, perhaps eliminating some sections for which demand is low or adding sections in courses for which there is heavy demand.

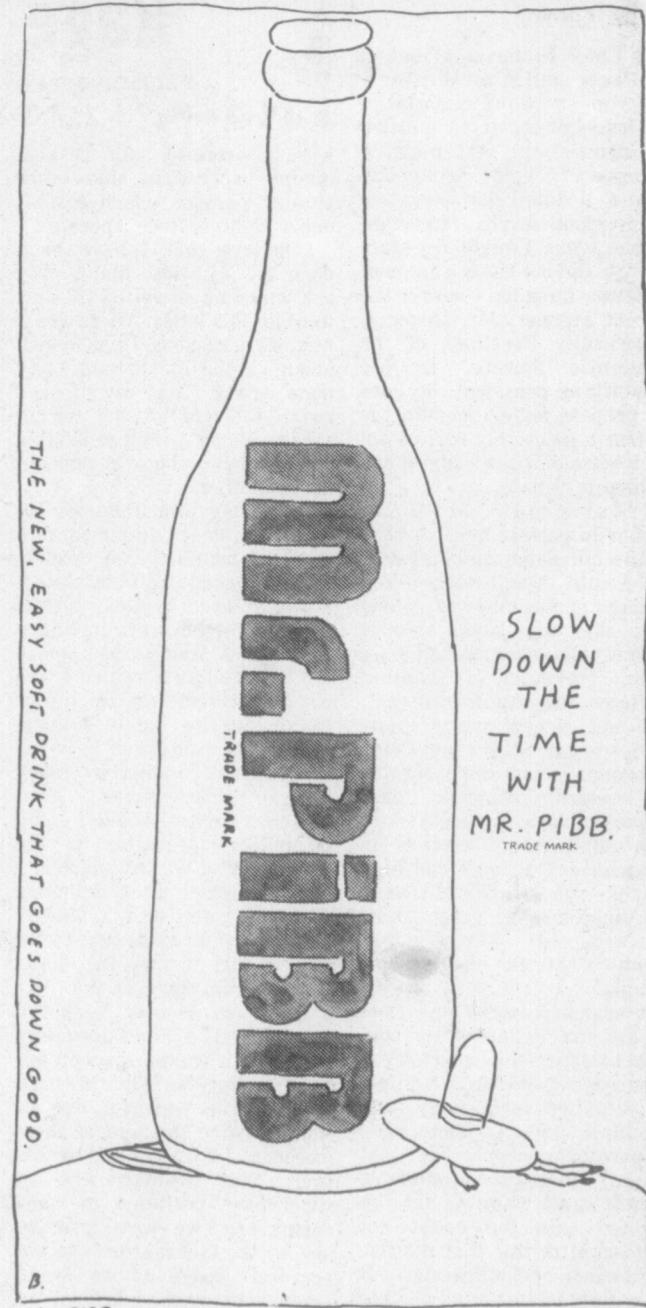
Some of the frustration caused by "closed" sections in upper division courses can hopefully be eliminated.

In accordance with SGA recommendations, students who do not complete their program planning with their advisor dean will be expected to be advised and register on the second day of registration in the fall.

Course lists and pre-registration inventory materials will be available in advisor's offices by the end of next week.

Students who plan to enroll next fall are urged to complete their academic program planning prior to study day in order that course requests can be tabulated by the computer center and the results returned to the academic department.

**SUMMER JOB
INTERVIEWS**
Monday May 7th
ROOM 207
University Center
7 PM-9 PM



Mr. PIBB is a TRADE MARK of THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Booth and rally to raise money at BFD

By JERRY CARUSO
Assistant News Editor

The Easter Seal Committee will sponsor a bike rally before BFD Saturday and a dunking booth during the free concert.

The bike rally will begin at 11 a.m. at the Football stadium. The course of the 10 mile race will wind through Martin and around the campus with the participants returning to the

stadium for the finish.

There are three categories of contestants; riders sponsored by local businessmen, those sponsored by campus organizations and individual entries.

The entry fee for the first two categories is \$25 per rider and for the individual category the fee is \$2.50. There will be a cash prize of \$10 for the winner of the individual division, a trophy for the campus organization and a plaque for the businessman whose spesee wins. Anyone interested should contact Dee Ann Wallace or Barbara Duncan at McCord Hall.

A dunking booth will be sponsored by the committee during BFD. It will be set up in the rear of the concert area and be in operation from 1 p.m. till 9 p.m. The booth is set up with a seat for one person. The seat is attached to a lever which has on

Trio performs

Monday

The UTM Faculty Trombone Trio will perform a recital at 8 p.m. Monday in the Fine Arts Building Auditorium.

The trio is composed of E. J. Eston and Dr. Dwight Gatwood, assistant professors of music, and Dr. Ernest Harriss, chairman of the department of music at UTM.

Recital will open to the public at no charge. It will feature trombone solos, duets, trios, quartets and quintets.

its end a target. When a direct hit is scored the lever is tripped and the individual on the seat is dumped into a 500 gallon tank of warm water.

A number of campus "celebrities," including Dr. Herb Reinhard, Ron Simmons, Jerry Caruso, Roy Herron, Mike Faulk, Dave Farrar, have volunteered to sit on the seat.

The cost will be 25 cents for three chances to hit the target with baseballs.

All donations from the bike rally and dunking booth will go to the Easter Seal Center. The purpose is to raise funds to help keep the Center open through May so that it can receive accreditation and re-open in the fall.

TPSA holds annual meeting; Chesteen elected treasurer

By TOM BROCK
Pacer Staff Writer

The Tennessee Political Science Association held its annual meeting this weekend at UTM.

Richard Chesteen, political science assistant professor, termed the two day meeting "highly successful" and said much credit should be given to George Kao, this year's vice president and program director.

Much of the time from Friday afternoon through Saturday morning was spent in various seminar programs whose topics included Congress and Executive in 73-74, Biracial politics in the South, Revenue Sharing in Tennessee, Domestic and Foreign Political Science in Community Colleges.

Other business included the passage of several resolutions. One called for all political

science departments to be separate and not depend on others such as history.

The second resolution opposed the passage of a bill by the state legislature which would provide for the teaching of the Genesis account of the Creation as part of the subject matter which discusses the origins and creations of man.

Officers for the coming year which were elected are: president, David Grubbs, East Tennessee University; vice president, George Davis, Tennessee State University; and Chesteen, treasurer.

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Nancy Dugger crowns Phyllis Guthrie

Guthrie crowned queen at climax of Military Ball

By JAMES KEMP
Pacer Staff Writer

Phyllis Guthrie, a junior from Somerville, was crowned Military Ball Queen during the UTM ROTC Department's annual Military Ball Friday night at the National Guard Armory.

Miss Guthrie was crowned by the outgoing queen, Nancy Lou Dugger. First runner up was Jackie Hollie of Union City while second runner-up was Pam Tenry of Morris Chapel. The ball is the traditional

function to honor graduating ROTC cadets and Pacerettes and is sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade, an honor society of the Military Science Department.

Money for the function was raised by the organization through several projects including the barrel drive and a car wash.

With several hundred couples, including invited guests, music was provided by the Hanger, a UTM group.

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VAN'S PHARMACY

Black musical coming Thursday

The Black Student Association in cooperation with the Speaker's Committee, will present an Evening of Soul at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 3. An Evening of Soul is the production by Memphis State's Black Speech and Drama Department which brought city-wide and national acclaim to one of its performers, Miss Deborah Manning. Also in the performance was Issac Hayes.

In the words of Memphis critics, "The production, blending the sung and spoken word is a dramatic reflection of the black experience in America as interpreted by black poets and lyricists from slavery to militancy." The editor of the "Tiger Rag" said, "there are productions that must be critically evaluated as

excellent... and there are productions such as "An Evening of Soul" that rise above such an adjective and enter into the realm of legend. The cast makes Black so beautiful that it moves one to tears. They offer the world a lesson in love and self respect. They make the white man

understand why 'the black man sings the blues.'"

Issac Hayes was beneficial in helping Deborah Manning sign with Stax recording company as a result of this production.

Admission is 50 cents to defray cost. The proceeds will go to the Issac Hayes Scholarship Fund.

Dorm Counselor's role

(Continued from Page 1)

compose the screening committee, Reinhard said.

Then the committee's recommendations for counselor selections will be passed on to the dean of students office. The committee should also arrange its own guidelines for the selections process, Reinhard said.

In the past, male counselors

have been evaluated and selected by Earl Wright, assistant deans of students. Females have been chosen by Wright and Diane McCollum, dean of women.

Applications for counselor positions should be submitted no later than Monday screening will begin by the middle of May.

Opryland tour

set for May 26

The Division of Student Development is sponsoring a chartered bus to Opryland USA in Nashville on May 26.

The trip will be available to a maximum of 38 persons. Those persons wishing to go are asked to sign up on a first come, first serve basis with the division of student development in Cooper Hall.

Arts and crafts sale slated Saturday

Area craftsmen interested in displaying their wares at the UTM campus are invited to an Arts and Crafts Sale sponsored by the University Center Arts Committee Saturday.

The program will take place from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. on the University Center Patio.

Entertainment will be

provided by the bluegrass music of Professor Darrell Haden and his "New Country" band.

For further information on the Arts and Crafts Sale contact Martha Maxey at Atrium Court in Martin, 587-7360, John Bucy, 58-7525.

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Rehearsal

Barbara Jones (right) assistant professor of music education at UTM, helps her class of elementary school children prepare for their

music program at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Fine Arts Building Auditorium. The young musicians are, from left, Tom Pentecost, Jan McElvain and Phil McElvain.

Meditation course planned for May

By DAVID BYRN
Pacer Staff Writer

The Student International Meditation Society presented a free lecture considering the benefits of Transcendental Meditation Thursday night in the University Center. Ellen Jeffords, an authorized instructor of TM, informed students of plans for a course for May 12-15.

She said TM was not a religion, philosophy, or cult and is not to be associated with drug-taking (in fact, you should stay off hallucinogens for fifteen days prior to instruction).

"TM affects you

physiologically but with nothing outside you. It induces a deeper state of rest than deep sleep reducing anxiety and enabling fuller use of mind and body. Practiced 15 to 20 minutes twice per day, one may be more energetic, mentally astute and conscious," she said.

She referred to scientific research finding a lowering of breath, heart, and metabolic rates in meditators. In general, they were more relaxed and less anxious. The cost of the course will be \$45 for college students, \$35 for high school students and \$75 for working students.

"She's askin' me to give her \$45 and give up grass," one student said. Another meeting is scheduled May 10 for more details.

Mahareshi Mahesh Yogi brought the techniques of TM to the West 14 years ago. It was popularized by the Beatles, then lumped with the counterculture. now the Marhareshi International University is recognized by the federal government, and educational uses for TM are being promoted by state legislatures and city mayors.

Tired travelers raise March of Dimes money in charity Walkathon

By CHARLES YOUNG
Pacer Staff Writer

About 90 per cent of the 275 entrants finished the March of Dimes Walkathon Sunday, according to Dr. Don Wright, chairman of the Walk for the Martin Jaycees and Jaycettes. He said sponsors' pledges for walkers so far totaled \$4,138.

Some of the walkers hitched rides over the three mile stretch of gravel that was a part of the fifteen mile route. Junior high school students were the largest represented group of participants, but a number of high school and elementary students also walked. Included among the walkers were a few housewives and older men.

"I wanted to help in some way, and right now I'm tired but I'm going to finish. The only thing I don't like is that I have to go back to school tomorrow (Monday), and I know I'm going to be sore," said Barbara Ellis, 16, of Dresden.

At the halfway point, Kenneth Watkins, 14, son of Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Watkins was in the lead.

"I feel okay but I hope there's some water up ahead," he said. Kenneth finished fourth.

"I'm tired and my feet hurt a little," said Buddy Boone, 17, of Martin, who was the first to finish the 15-mile walk.

"I managed to get across the railroad tracks ahead of the others. Everybody else was caught by the train," Boone commented on his lead on the final leg of the route.

Marshals and checkpoint officials were assisted by members of Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity throughout the afternoon. Several of the men joined in or some segments

of the March to encourage the walkers not to give up.

The March ended at the UTM Fieldhouse where officials checked the checkpoint cards for certification and presented each marcher with a certificate from the "Order of the Battered Boot."

Clement wins

'Brain Drain'

The team from Clement Hall won the "Brain Drain" competition sponsored last week by the Inter-Hall Council, while second place went to the Alpha Phi Omega team.

In addition, Mu Epsilon Delta and Ellington Hall also competed in the event with trophies going to the first and second place winners.

The IHC also sent two representatives to the South Atlantic Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls convention held last weekend at UTK. Bobby Smyth and Cathy Patterson from UTM were among the 85 delegates representing nine states.

Accompanying the students was Earl Wright, assistant director of housing.

Folk dance slated

The Division of Student Development is sponsoring a recreational folk and square dance session at 7:30 p.m. May 23 in the University Center ballroom.

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ADMINISTRATION BUILDING UTM CAMPUS

UTM avenges previous loss to Lambuth

By BUDDY SMOTHERS

Pacer Sports Writer

UTM claimed its 16th baseball victory Monday with a 16-6 decision over Lambuth College in a game played at Pacer Field. The win avenged an early season loss to the Eagles at Jackson.

David Belote and Anthony Gilchrist teamed up for back-to-back homeruns in the first inning to jump the Pacers off to a quick 5-0 lead. Belote's shot, a grand slam to centerfield, came with one out, and the score deadlocked at 0-0. Gilchrist put the next pitch over the right field fence and UTM was off to a big 5-0 lead with only one out. One more run was scored and, after the first, the Pacers held a 6-0 advantage.

Belote collected his sixth RBI in the third when he doubled home two runs. After three innings, the Pacers, led 11-0.

Dick Windbigler, with relief help from Mike Coggins, picked up his sixth win of the season against no losses. The senior lefty was extremely tough in the early innings as he refused to give up a run till the fourth. Windbigler collected four strikeouts in the performance.

Coggins's performance shined in the last three innings. After a shaky start the junior right hander settled down and throttled the Eagles to no runs in the last two innings. He also recorded three strikeouts in his three innings on the mound.

The game was spiced with a

new aspect as both teams chose to use the designated hitter clause now in effect in the American League. Danny Patterson filled this spot for UTM. The victory left the Pacers with a 16-9-1 slate.

In weekend action, the Pacers split a Gulf South Conference doubleheader with Troy State losing the opener 2-1 in extra innings and winning the nightcap 4-3.

The first game was deadlocked at 1-1 at the end of regulation play. Troy pulled it out in the eleventh with a run scored on a single by Jimmy Hughes.

Bobby Craig picked up the win for Troy with some eleventh inning assistance from Jeff Vardo. UTM's Jim Moloney

pitched one-hit ball through seven innings before giving way to Wally Brown who picked up the loss.

In the nightcap, the Pacers collected runs in the first, second, and fourth innings to capture a 4-3 victory. Anthony Gilchrist rapped two singles to lead the Pacers at the plate.

Joe Kuchar went the distance to nail down his third win against two defeats. Bill Rollings suf-

fered his third defeat against four victories.

Troy State 000 001 000 01-2 7 5
UT Martin 000 000 100 00-1 6 2
Craig, Vardo (11) and Martin, Moloney, Brown (7) and Johnson. WP: Craig (5-2)
LP: Brown 0-2

Troy State 010 002 0-3 7 1
UT Martin 120 100 X-4 5 1
Rolling and Martin, Kudhar and Johnson. WP: Kuchar (3-2) LP: Rolling (4-3)
Homeruns: Don Walton (Troy)
Lambuth 000 302 100 6 10 5
UT Martin 605 110 21X 16 11 4
Haun, Pallidone (8) and Townsend: Windbigler, Coggins (7) and Johnson. WP: Windbigler (6-0) LP: Haun (0-2) Home Runs: UTM-Belote, Gilchrist

S P O R T S

The Pacer

Dolphin Club to present synchronized swim show

"The Big Splash," this year's Dolphin Club presentation will be at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday night in the old gym pool. Tickets will be 50 cents and may be purchased at the door from any Dolphin Club member, at the old gym, or at the University Center information desk.

After all expenses have been paid, Dolphin Club members plan to donate a percentage to the Easter Seal Day Care Center.

The theme for the eighth annual show will be the newspaper and for the first time will feature Mike Norward as a live MC. The synchronized swim team will perform to such numbers as "Sweet Georgia Brown," "Brian's Song," "Go Away Little Girl," and "The First Time Ever I Saw your Face." Bettye Giles, and Nadine Gearin of the Physical Education department will handle the lighting, and Cyndi Watkins is in charge of the sets.

During fall and winter quarters the co-ed group meets for enjoyment and to learn the basics of synchronized swimming. There are no pre-requisites to joining the club, and you do not need any type of

synchronized swimming experience. The group began working on this year's show at the beginning of spring quarter.

Tournament raises money for Center

A bowling tournament to raise money for the Easter Seal Center made a \$55 profit Sunday.

The Austin Peay Monday night Bowling League captured the trophy for the organization with the most participation with 11 members present.

Other organizations represented were Alpha Kappa Psi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Mu Epsilon Delta. The Weakly County Hospital, McCord Hall, The Monday Night League and Fairlane Bowling Alley.

Judy Suiter and Dennis Suiter took the first place team trophy. Vic Barrick won high series boys, and Norma Mount took high series girls.

High game boys went to Alan Tatum, and Terry Shanks carried off high game girls.

Lady Pacers to close season

Sunday against Austin Peay

UTM Lady Netters will close out their regular season play Sunday when they travel to Clarksville to face Austin Peay State University.

After Austin Peay, the Pacers

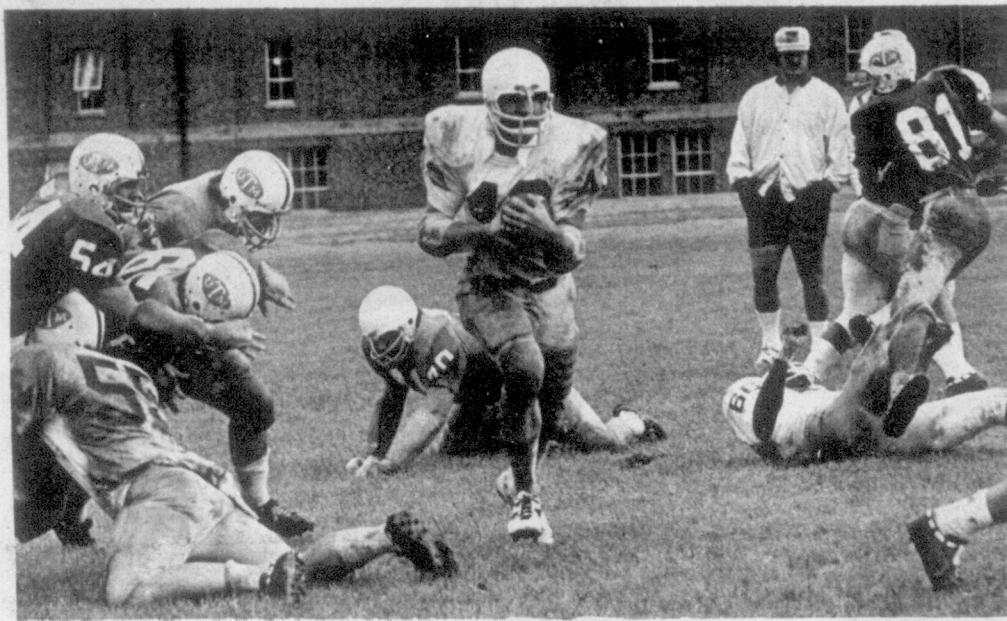
will await the TCWSF State tennis tournament in Memphis, May 10-12.

Last week the Lady Pacers dropped three matches to Southwestern, Murray State, and Memphis State, by scores of 5-4, 6-3, and 6-3 respectively.

Liz Trinkle remains undefeated. The doubles team of Trinkle and Lauren Hill also have a perfect mark.

In the Southwestern match, Trinkle Hill, and Christy Parrish won their matches, with Trinkle and Hill winning, capturing UTM's only win in doubles action.

Trinkle and Hill took the only victories against Murray State in both singles and doubles competition.



Touchdown

Center Ed Taylor (55) and guard Eddie Cox (66) had a hand in opening this gaping hole for fullback Terry Carter (43) in a scrimmage type

game. UTM's annual orange and blue game will be held May 5 at 2:30. The public is invited to take a look at next year's Pacers.

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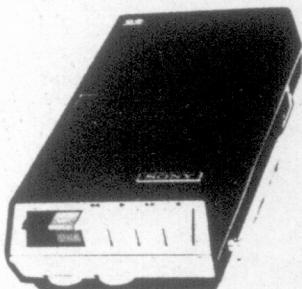
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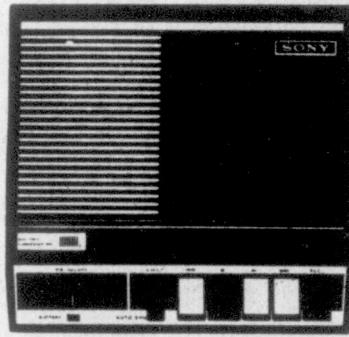
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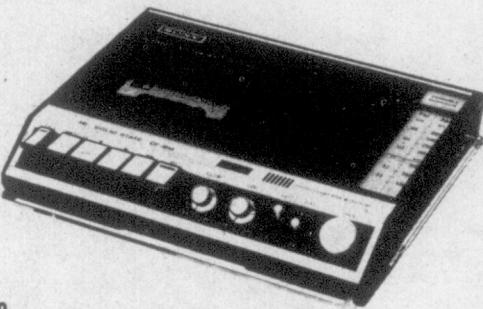
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College survey claims conservative freshmen

By HELENE GAGON
Pacer Staff Writer

An old saying about today's youth is "We are the people our parents warned us against."

Perhaps this is no longer an accurate account about the nation's young people. The latest annual survey of college freshmen by the American Council on Education claims that this year's freshmen are the most conservative minded ever. They are also more concerned about academic work and more interested in the social issues and disciplines of today.

In politics, almost one half (43.3 per cent) identify themselves with the middle-of-the-road group. This is a slight increase since last year. Liberals and leftists have

dropped from 38 per cent to 35 per cent. Rightists have increased from 15.2 per cent to 16.6 per cent. The conservative approach to politics is also shown in politically orientated questions. 48.4 per cent felt that the Federal government is not doing enough to promote school desegregation. 50.3 per cent claimed the courts show too much concern for the rights of criminals.

This year's freshman are also academically superior. Those who ranked in the top half of their high school class gained five percent, bringing the total to 78 per cent. One third of the freshmen expect to earn a B average while less than one fourth had such high hopes last year. Nearly one half claimed

that a favorable academic reputation of their college was their major reason for having chosen it.

These freshmen also show greater stability than in past years. Only one-sixth expect to change their majors during college. One half of the freshmen applied to only one college, the one they are attending. 18.2 per cent applied to two colleges and are attending one of them. One half of freshmen rely on part-time jobs, summer jobs, scholarships and grants as their major source of financial support.

This was the first year there was a decrease in Education majors since the teacher surplus of the past few years. In 1966 those majoring in

Education were 10.6 per cent. It increased in 1968 to 11.5 per cent and also in 1970 to 11.6 per cent. However, in 1972 it has dropped to 7.3 per cent. In the listings of probable careers, there is a decrease in secondary education. In 1970, 11.3 per cent hoped to be high school teachers. 1972 showed that only 6.5 per cent were planning to teach. There has also been a decrease in English education majors in 1970, it was three per cent and in 1972 it dropped to 1.6 per cent.

Since the decrease in education popularity, many freshmen are majoring in non M.D. health professions. This field has increased from 7.4 per cent to 10.6 per cent.

Statistics show that fresh-

men's attitudes about social issues increase with their concern about the world around them. Ninety per cent of the freshmen supported greater federal population, while 76 per cent asked for greater consumer protection, and 21 per cent were in favor of job equality. Yet, when it came to women's liberation, 37 per cent feel that married women should be confined to home and family, and 72.9 per cent felt that the wealthy should pay a larger share of taxes.

The lowering of the voting age to 18 has also affected this year's freshmen students. Now, as adults, only 12.8 per cent felt that the college had a right to regulate off campus behavior. They also wanted less segregation of administration and students, and 76.3 per cent said that students should help decide faculty promotions.

In the survey, freshmen were asked to list what is essential in their lives. 70.8 per cent felt that developing a meaningful philosophy of life was the most important part of their life. Compassion and tolerance for others were also high in their standards and 66.7 per cent listed helping others in difficulty. A total of 63.3 per cent having listed friends of different social backgrounds. A total of 60.6 per cent want to become authorities in their own fields.

The result of this survey showed a brighter, more optimistic outlook of today's youth.

The senior year blues: O Lord, keep the real world away from me.

The end of college, the last year. You can't wait to get out, to be rid of endless lectures, tortuous finals, required courses about which you couldn't care less.

Yet leaving is scary. Where are you going? And why? And will it work? And isn't there something reassuring, something protective, something comforting about those long spring evenings on campus; bridge games, bull sessions, listening to music and curling up in the lap of the soft college life.

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SGA shows concern

(Continued from Page One)

grievances to the administration.

The House receded the bill to investigate Dr. Herb Reinhard, dean of students. Tom Brock, sponsor of the original bill, made the motion to recend the bill, saying that since he had publicly withdrawn his support of the investigation committee and since the bill was inoperative, it should legally be stricken from the record.

The House had established an evaluation committee for Dean Reinhard on April 2. But following a barrage of criticism directed at Ron Simmons, SGA president, the committee never actually began proceedings.

Brock withdrew his support claiming that Simmons had distorted the total context of the committee's original purpose "in an effort for political gain and glory."

Besides approving the House supervising resolution, the Senate passed a resolution requesting reapportionment of members of the University Council. At the present time there are fourteen administrators, four faculty members and three students on the Council. The Senate resolution called for equal representation among all three groups.

Calendar of Events
Wednesday, May 2

Chess Club Tournament Begins, Contact James Strong or Mike Smith in Austin Peay for More Information.
Sport Parachute Club meeting, 7 p.m., Basement of Fieldhouse. "Praise!," Sponsored by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., University Center.
Piano Ensemble Concert, 8 p.m. Fine Arts Auditorium, Free Admission.

Thursday, May 3

Water Show, "The Big Splash," Tickets, 50 cents, 8 p.m., Old Gym Pool, Presented by Synchronized Swimming Club.
Senior Vocal Recital, Tim Barrington, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium, Free Admission.

Friday, May 4

Water Show, 8 p.m., Old Gym Pool.
SIU Baseball Tournament, Edwardsville, Ill.
Tennis Match, Southeast Missouri, Fieldhouse.
Golf Match, Florence State and Southeastern at Memphis

Saturday, May 5

BFD, Free Outdoor Concert, 2:30 until 11:30 p.m., Visitors Tickets, Advance, \$2, At Gate, \$4, Featuring Smokehouse, Harpo, Jimmy Church Revival, Nashville Blue Grass Boogie Band, and Hanger.
The Great Bike Rally, 11 a.m., Entry Donation, \$2.50, For Information, Contact Dee Ann Wallace or Barbara Duncan in McCord, Cash Prize, \$10, All Proceeds for Easter Seals
Orange and Blue Game, 2:30 p.m., Pacer Stadium, Free Admission.

The Office of Career Counseling and Placement announces the following interviews to be held in May:

TIME	FIRM	DEPARTMENT
8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. May 2	Henry I. Siegel Co., Ind.	Business Administration, Liberal Arts, or Industrial Technician
9 a.m.-4 p.m. May 3	Nashville Metropolitan Schools	Education
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. May 4	UpJohn Company	Chemistry or Biology

Interviews should be made at least 24 hours in advance. Come by Room 260, University Center for an appointment time.

Arts and Crafts Sale, 9 a.m. until 2 p.m., University Center Patio, Sponsored by University Center Arts Committee.

Sunday, May 6

SGA Movie, "2001, A Space Odyssey," 6 p.m. and 9 p.m., Admission, 25 cent, University Center Ballroom.

Monday, May 7

Pacer Staff Meeting, 5 p.m., Pacer Office, Room 263, University Center.

Poetry Reading, Open to All Students, 7 p.m., Room 209, University Center, Current Issue of "Windmills", Poetry Publication, Will Be On Sale At The Door for 50c.

Trombone Ensemble Concert, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium, Free Admission.

MED Question Answer Discussion, 7:30 p.m., Humanities Auditorium, Discussion Concerned with "The Difficulties of Receiving Acceptance into the Medically Oriented Professional Schools," All Interested Students Are Welcome.

Tuesday, May 8

Vanguard Film Festival, "Z," Admission 75 cents, 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., Humanities Auditorium.

Morning Seminar, "Genetic Planning and Human Affairs," Speaker, Dr. Jimmy Trentham, 9:30 a.m., Room 201, University Center.

Dean Rusk Lecture, 8 p.m., Free Admission, Fieldhouse, Sponsored by Alumni Association and Venture Fund.

Senior Piano Recital, Frances Sheppard, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium, Free Admission. MED Red Cross Blood Drive, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fieldhouse, Three Trophies to be Given to One Club, Sorority, and Fraternity with most people donating, Two \$25 Savings Bonds to be Given For Individuals in a Drawing.

Bill of Rights
heads for
University Council

(Continued from Page One)

mandation of the chancellor.

The major obstacle, as many people see it, is the article in the Bill of Rights recognizing the "right of the student community to determine its own social rules and code of conduct within University-controlled property except when contradictory to state, federal, or city regulations."

If this article and several others which some administrators have termed "questionable" is not accepted, there will be no compromises, according to some Senate members.

"Either they accept it all or they can just throw the whole thing out," one Senator said. Whatever the outcome, most of the SGA legislators concede that it will be a fight to the finish.

Card-key system planned

(Continued from Page One)
residence halls is \$14,000, according to Freeman.

After pointing out the advantages of the system in terms of safety and finances, Reinhard did admit that the system "is not foolproof and can be broken at any time by a resident of that hall."

In his memorandum, Dr. Reinhard said that students

under the system are still able to illegally bring in guests and the resident could not be prevented from propping open one of the other doors of the hall so that anyone would be able to enter.

One other disadvantage is that there will be no one at the switchboard from midnight until 8 a.m. unless there are some changes made. Any calls

made after midnight would have to be received on the floor phones. "It should be pointed out that very few institutions are still able to enjoy this personal service," Reinhard said.

"I know we're going to miss the night clerks. They've been a tremendous help," Mrs. Imo Taft, Ellington Head Resident, said. "There's just nothing that can replace the night clerk."

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